For Sale Old papers, suitable for wrapping, at the UNION AND AMERICAN office. New Advertisements.

It will be seen that the publisher of the Nashville City Directory, Mr. E. D. King, announces that the volume for 1869 will be ready about the 1st of March. This, the 5th annual issue, will be more full and complete than its predecessors, which have given such general satisfaction, and which have been so useful to the business community. Every year oit is eularged, more copies demanded, and the advantages to advertisers increased. See his card.

The Georgia Home Insurance Company present their card this morning. P. P. Peck, agent. To day is the second of Yeatman

Shields & Co's great continuation sale of dry goods, clothing and varieties, Anderson, Johnson & Smith offer most desirable real estate in Edgefield, on Tuesday, the 17th inst. A splendid chance to

get city property without city taxes. The stockholders of the City Building meet this afternoon at the office of C. W. Nance, Esq.

good wages by application at Cheatham, Woods & Co's, corner of College and Church streets. Vanderbilt & Bro's, New York, offer

Broom-makers will find employment at

superior garden seeds etc. Jacob Thein has a forced auction sale to-day of seasonable goods.

The A. Baker is the boat to-morrow. See Notice of final discharge in Bank-

Singleton, at the Post office, has Godey's Lady's Book, Harper's Bazar, and the Waverly Magazine,

Our Campaign Subscribers. The very extensive patronage extended to the Union and American during the campaign, and the flattering expressions of approbation of its conduct, render it easy for us to remind subscribers that this number completes the paper for the campaign, and to urge upon all the propriety

of renewing at once. The condition of public affairs, and the course of the prospective administration are invested with an interest not less than that attaching to the canvass which has just closed. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," and the people of the country are the more interested in knowing from day to day and from week to week, the course of their official agents and servants as it becomes more and more problematical whether or not they will prove true and faithful.

We, therefore, appeal to our subscribers to renew their Subscriptions, and to ou agents to increase their efforts to keep the light of Democratic principles before the people, by increasing the circulation of the UNION AND AMERICAN, which will be in the future as in the past, the unswerving stood and practiced by the fathers of the American Constitution.

PERSONAL.-The old friends of Col. B. H. Green were happy to greet him to the city yesterday. He is now the Chief Engineer of the New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern Railroad, and is in the city preparing an outfit for a survey of a connecting soute from Canton, Mississippi, to Decator, Als. He will enter at once upon the work, in which we wish him the greatest success. We cordially tender him the hospitality of our sanctum during his

A KNOXVILLE DIRECTORY,-The Knoxville papers announce that Mr. John. E. Helms is preparing a Business Directory for the city of Knoxville. It is a most amply competent to make it a success-Mr. James Brown, of this city is the agent and will furnish our business men an opportunity to advertise in the work, during the next few days.

New Enshville Theatre.

Another good audience last night to witness the talented tragic actress, Miss Charlotte Crampton in her impersonation of Hamlet, which she enacted to perfection Mr. Harry McDonald made his appearance inst night, taking the part of Horatio. The bill for to-night is the far-famed drama of Guy Mannering, Miss Crampton taking the charter of Meg Merriles.

Academy of Music. Harry Robinson, the great minic ha created a wonderful sensation, and his engagement will be by far the most success ful of the season. His mechanical donkey is the most remarkable "institution " the age, and has to be seen to be appreciated. Go down by all means to night, and secone of the very best performances

ever given in this city. Assault with a Bintle. Wm. Smith, colored, was arrested last night, charged with cutting a Stored

of accurity was sent down for a nights lodging in the Hotel de Flagler. Confessed Judgment.

J. J. Straws, colored, was up before Jutice Thurneck yesterday on a charge of a trandulent breach of trust. He nelmowledged himself indebted to Cyrus Cook, colored, the prosecutor, to the amount of \$207 50, and the case was dismissed.

The Bull Inst Night. The ball which was given by the Nachville Base Ball Club last night at the Courthouse, notwithstanding the inclemonl weather, we'll attended. The stancing continued until a late hear and all seemed

to erjoy themselves. Obtaining Money Inder Paise Prefer-

Thomas Newcome was to below Justice Mathews yesterday on a charge of obtaining \$40 from Christopher Powers, under false pretenses. He returned the money and the presenter withdrew the case by

Continued. The case of the two negro loys who were prrested a few days since, on a charge of stealing eigens from John Archibald, was

again continued by Justice Mathews vesterday until to day. Released.

attempting to bribe a juror. He gave bond | to the above amount, if necessary. for his appearance at some future date. Robbery of Pigs Assault and Battery. E. E. Winters was fined \$2 and cost vesterday by Justice Brien for committing an assault and battery upon W. E. Embay.

"Masorie Eccord" abscribers. The city subscribers to the "Masonic Record" will find it at the book store of Fenian Ball. Paul, Tayel & Hanner, on Union street.

To Printers. We have one or two good job presses for there will be a full attendance. sale, which can be had at at a bargain, by application at the office of the Union AND

at S. Sickles, 17 Union street. nov 5-tf. All Pagas, Poplins, Merinos at great Buy your Boots, Shoes and Hats, at educed prices at S. Sickles, 17 Unital Simmonds & Thompson's, Woodland street, nov 5-tf. Edgefield.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF TAX-Turning from the field of politics which as been so assiduously cultivated, we They Declare against the "Usurpers." desire briefly but earnestly to call the attention of the public of Nashville to a Bill to be Filed Enjoining th subject in which all should feel an equal Present City Conneil from interest -and that is, whether we shall

The Hotel Question,

generally aware that this building was

Esq., the public-spirited citizen, who un-

dertook the work, and who has prosecuted

nonths it will be finished.

put in operation?

have the magnificent Maxwell House, now Another Meeting to be held at Masonic approaching completion, furnished and Hall To-Night. The business community of Nashville is

projected before the war, and that in order An enthusiastic meeting of a number of to secure its erection a temporary loan was the tax-payers was held last night. On made by our citizens, which has already in motion of Isane Paul, Esq., Maj. B. a measure been repaid, by John Overton, Rhea was called to the chair.

it at an expense vastly larger than was contemplated at the outset.. He has expended he had found a large number of persons nearly four hundred thousand dollars in talking about the enormous taxes, and i its erection and completion, and in doing had been deemed advisable to hold a pubso has erected a hotel structure that will lic meeting, with a view of taking some compare favorably with any of equal size, steps, looking to the protection of the rights in all respects, anywhere. In a couple of our citizens. There were many in the city that doubted the practicability of at The effort of Mr. Overton to complete this great work will be a lasting monument city usurpers, because of their doubts that to his energy and liberality. The strin- it could not be done legally, but those that gency of the times will render it impos- had doubted most, now since the decision sible for him to proceed at once to furnish of the Chancellor, believed that suband Loan Association are requested to and put it in operation. Nor ought he to stantial relief could be had, and be expected or required to do it. Without any disparagement to other hotels in | mands for the overthrow of the city ring. the city, it is but just to say that the Max- It was not doubted by any of the legal will House stands above them all, and that gentlemen that had been consulted, that its opening would vastly add to the com- the tax had been levied illegally. Some fort of the traveling public, and promote had hitherto believed that as they were the general and business interests of the city. Will, therefore, the business men of Nashville interest themselves in aiding to furnish it, and secure its opening. A small

subscription from each would accomplish them and put them out of office. They In making this reference to an enterprise which has enlisted so much of the public sympathy, we should say that what we propose and desire is not merely to advance the interest of an individual, but to | dering the people's money. If anything call the attention of the business community to the fact that this splendid structure cannot be completed and furnished imme- and the people, it should be done immedidiately without their aid, a consummation in which they are all interested. Prompt judgments in the Federal Court. It had action on their part would put the enterprise in a condition for the celebration of them on the market, and checks would the 8th of January, with a grand opening of the finest hotel in the South. We have necessary. For one he could not mainno doubt that an arrangement could be tain his self-respect, and remain idle made, whereby the money advanced could in a matter which so deeply be refunded within four years; but whether affected the rights of the citizens. He or not, the interest of the city and its basi- never yet saw a united people fail in ness requires that nothing should be left just cause. The Judges on the bench undone to secure the prompt opening of would not dare to deny the people their The completion, equipment and opening of the Maxwell House at an early day, is to-night. Unfortunately some of the lar-

Nashville and Chattanooga railroad, sevenyear since, the necessity has been increaswork? The proposition will be formally the proper encouragement.

the Maxwell House.

Rev. R. A. Holland's Lecture. It affords us real pleasure to call a tention to the lecture of this distinguished young clergyman to be delivered at the Masonic ffall to-morrow night; especially as he lectures for the benefit of the Protestant Orphan Asylum. To raise funds for the maintenance and instruction of these unfortunate children, the hall ought to be densely crowded. We mistake the taste of

Nashville if this is not made the great occasion of the lecturing season. This is Mr. Holland's last appearance before an audience of his native city for some time to come. He goes from here to commendable enterprise, and in hands | Memphis, and thence to his pastoral charge in Baltimore. All who have heard himto a man and to a woman-will be there andy to-morrow night. All who have not, have no idea what an intellectual treat they have missed, and may miss again

hould they fail to attend the lecture. Among the long list of great orators produced by the Methodist church in America, not one has distinguished himself so early in life as Mr. Holland. He is the high-water mark to which the elo-

quence of Young America has attained in the nineteenth century. Lecture fec,

Thieves Again on the War Path. On Monday night last, the residence of . R. Cheatham, North Nashville, was entered by burglars, who resorted to the ame old trick of cutting out a slat in the window shutter in order to gain access to the window fastenings. The house was horoughly ransacked, and a fine watch be-

ouging to Mr. Cheatham stolen. Other articles of value were left in their proper On the same night, the identical party no doubt paid a visit to the residence of J. H. Buddeke in North Nashville, where they

woman named Ellen Hobbs on the arm, also procured a watch belonging to Mrs. inflicting a painful wound, and in default | B. Here, also, other valuables were un On the same night an express wagon be-

onging to J. W. Walker, who has a grocery store on Cherry street below Bronds was carried off.

Harry Robinson, the great mimic, at he Academy of Music.

The Capital Grounds,

Governor Brownlow wants a few thou and dollars appropriated by the Legisla ture for improving and ornamenting the He thinks such work would give employ ment to many who need it, and have a tendency to augment immigration into the State. The work ought certainly to be done. but we are not able to see how the proposed improvement would materially bear upon the tide of immigration, so lat as Tennessee is concerned. Just laws justly administered would much soorer accomplish the increase of population seemingly desired by Governor Brownlow,

The Revenue Collector's Bond. Capt. Walsh, State and County Revenue Collector, submitted his bond yesterday in the County Commissioner's Court, with Hugh McGavock for \$150,000 and Dick Overton for \$30,000 security, They were both examined as to their financial worth The bond is now regarded as sufficient, G. A. Neuffer was arraigned before Es- amounting to \$210,000. Mr. Ogden will quire Cassetty yesterday, on a charge of appear Monday in court and add \$75,00

Three fine pigs were stolen out of Mr. Lowery's stable on Church street, Monday night, by some unknown person. Mr. Lowery valued them very highly. No clue has yet been ascertained as to who the

Issning Checks.

Tax-Payer gExpected to Present. Col. A. S. Colyar being present, was

ing. He said that within the past few days tempting any movement to oust the present those men were now loudest in their de-

regarded as the officers in fact, that nothdecided that they were usurpers-that the Court had the power to displace, enjoin were usurpers upon the state of facts, in not being the owners of the real estate required by law. No doubt the Court would also enjoin them from issuing checks, when it was shown how they were squancan be done to overthrow a parcel of men who were literally bankrupting the city been done by issuing checks, and putting continue to be issued whenever it was

rights if appealed to. He had hoped to see a larger meeting than was present emphatically a public enterprise. Since the gest tax-payers had already paid their arrival of the first through train on the taxes, thus giving these usurpers the privilege of stealing the money and robteen years ago, a hotel of such style and bing the people. He for one was deterdimensions has been needed, and every mined to pay his taxes when he was compelled to, and then he would be relieved ing. It is now an urgent and indispensable from the humiliation of the thing. He one to the future prosperity of Nashville. | thought the Finance Committee of last One citizen has done his full part. Will year should be held responsible for all the city laws of Nashville, compilation of that portion of the community most deeply money they had mader upon the sale of 1868, he so amended to read as follows interested come forward and complete the checks. That money which had gone int one of the banks properly belonged to the made, if this suggestion should meet with city. He did not desire to put himself forward in this meeting. He expected to

> government, but could never bow his knee of the city government. Dr. Hoyte remarked that it had been suggested that there had been a consultation between some of the leading attorneys. with a view of taking the matter into consideration, and if so he would like Colonel Colvar to submit the plans if not prema-

Colonel Colyar remarked that there had een no general consultation. He though he knew the opinion of the legal gentlemen of the city, and was satisfied from what he had heard that relief could be had. His suggestion would be the appointnent of a committee to canvass the city, and get the consent of the tax-payers to

Captain Driver made some spicy remarks on the subject, and moved that a resolution be drawn up, and those present be allowed the privilege of subscribing their names. He was a poor man, but would contribute

\$5 to aid in filing a bill. The motion of Captain Driver was then put and carried, and the following paper drawn up, and signed by those present :

"We the undersigned citizens and taxavers of Nashville hereby authorize and irect the policy of a bill or bills against ie present acting corporate authorities to revent them from collecting taxes, and from wronging the citizens by the impreper issue of checks and otherwise to pro-

tect the rights of the citizens." The Chair then announced the following Committees from the respective wards to wait upon the tax-payers and solicit their names in accordance with the above pa-

First Ward-John Coltart, R B Castle man, Thos Fatrell. Second Ward-J C Wand, Henry Am-

brose, B H Barkhorn. Third Ward-K J Morris, Phiness Gar rett, Dr. Richards.

Fourth Ward-O F Noel, M S Brantley S L Sigman.

Fifth Ward-J M Hawkins, T D Craighead, W M Brown. Sixth Ward-J W Wilson, James Haynie, Wm Dews,

Seventh Ward-Isaac Paul, J B Linds ley, Philip Breen. Eighth Ward-M C Cotton, John Tank-

ley, C J Zentchell. Ninth Ward-D II Ware, A Karsch

Dr J E Manlove. Tenth Ward-L K Spain, P L Nichol, Mc D A Nolen. Central Committee-Dr J W Hoyte. Robert Thompson, Thos J Haile.

On motion, the Chairman, Maj. B. Rhen, was added to the Central Commit-Dr. J. W. Hoyte then made some aprepriate remarks, suggesting that anther meeting take place at Maronic Hall. A motion was then made authorizing

the Central Committee to procure the

Masonic Temple for the meeting to night, when an adjournment took place. Reduction in Cotton Tariff.

he rate on cotion east, and the Northern nes we understand, will to-day make a orresponding reduction in the tariff. Don't fail to examine the large and

cheap stock of Dry Goods and Furs at has Richheimer's, No. 46 Cullege street. | trate, tried and jury respited. Go to Simmonds & Thompson's, Wood-

land street, Edgefield, for Staple Drynov 7-1w Goods and Notions.

FIGURED Alpaca at 22le a yard at S Sickles, 17 Union street. SEE the Mechanical Donkey at the Academy of Music.

Arm d to the Teeth, Is a very commot expression, but we think armed to embellish and preserve them to a ripe old age is decidedly more beneficial and appropriate-this can only be done by keeping yourself always supplied with a bottle of that renowned and imperishable delight of every lady's and gentleman's

toilet, the fragrant Sozodont. Always ready for use, "Spalding's Glue." MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS

Meeting of the Board of Aldermen. A regular meeting of the Board of Aldermen was held last night, President Kinney in the chair. Members present, Coyle, Goodwin, Grant, Hanner, Smith and President Kinney. A report from Hall yesterday, and on motion, Hon the Finance Committee was submitted, recommending the following accounts to

Street department \$4888 52; Waterwork department \$8817 81; Fire department \$2804 26; Workhouse department \$1187 40: City dispensery \$186 09; School department \$34; Gas light department \$1492 20; Markethouse \$67; Miscellaneous department \$2645 83; amounting in the aggregate to \$22,123 11.

ordered to be paid. The workhouse keeper reported 29 pris oners on hand, 53 discharged and 2 escaped during the month of October.

The following is the expense incurred during the fiscal year ending Sept. 30th, 1868: October, \$4416 32; November, ing could be done, but the Chancellor had \$4843 73; December, \$4494 00; January (1868.) \$4269 22; February, \$3871 14 March, \$3946 18; April, \$3890 90; May, \$3614 22; June, \$3658 20 · July, \$5260 13: August, \$5351 48; September, \$6083 37; salary of Chief Engineer, \$1800; grand

ported at \$36,210. Number of fires 25; The report for the month of October was submitted. He reports five fires; los \$45,500. Salaries \$4235. Feed account ately. They had recently paid some \$408 03. Fuel \$45. Repairing \$125 88.

The loss by fire during last year is re-

Petition from several citizens living on referred to Street Department. Permission was granted Clay Carter, a

city without license. the Street Committee, with power to act ings under a suspension of the rules,

NEW BUSINESS. The following bill to change market cours, passed three readings:

Be it enacted by the Mayor and Co Council, That section 6, chapter 21 of the Every day in the week, except Sunday,

The market hours shall begin at 4 A. M and end at 8 o'clock in the forenoon during the months of May, June, July, August, do his whole duty to the State and Federal September and October, and during the months of November, December, January, to the miserable scamps who had control February March and April, market hours shall begin at 3 P. M. and end at 7 o'clock in the afternoon,

> ain open all day. This act shall take effect two days from act shall be conspicuously published in each of the city daily newspapers.

A bill providing for the laying of avement in front of the Protestant Asyam at the expense of the city, passed

pay off the indebtedness of the city, passed three readings. The Board adjourned until next Thurs-

day night.

the house. Mrs. Avis saw him and recognized him; she watched him until Mr. Avis returned with the policeman and had him arrested. A razor and a false key was ound on his person. He was tried in the 'ommissioner's Court and discharged.

Cotton Shipments in October. the shipments, and the number of bales their cup full of joy! Long may they forwarded to each point:

Commissioner's Court

Wm. Hicks and Hock Patton, keeping aming house, discharged. Gibson McLauglin, using abusive lan guage and attempting to assault with rock,

discharged. W. E. Embry, using language calculated to provoke a breach of peace, discharged.

Circuit Court. The case of Kelly vs. Jackson, ejectment mit, was concluded yesterday. The jury rendered a judgment in favor of defendant An appeal to the Supreme Court will probably be taken. McCres 13, Black, appeal from Magis

Criminal Court. The case of Smith McKinney, charged with murder, is still pending. It will probably be concluded to day. Federal Court.

lase continued on affidavit of defendants United States vs. J. B. Clements et al. Demorrer sustained. JUST OPENED -Simpsonds & Thompson's Drygoods Store, Woodland street,

Edgefield.

LADIES linen handkerchiefs at 25c, at S nov 5-tf. Sickles, 17 Union street. HARRY Robinson and his Mechanical JOSEPH NASH, Secretary. lonkey, every night this week at the Academy of Music.

BANKING HOUSE

FINANCE AND TRADE

NASHVILLE QUOTATIONS.

Coupons
Louisville & Nashville R. R. Stock
Nashville & Chattanooga R. R. Stock
Nashville and Chattanooga R. R. Bonds
Memphis and Charleston & R. Stock
Union Bank Stock
Union Bank Stock
Nashville Corporation Checks
Bonds (1d)

South Nashville Street R. R. Stock...

Suspension Bridge Stock | 10 Davidson County Coupons | Warrants | Co. Bonds issued Louisville R. R.

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN EXCHANGE

REVENUE STAMPS.

Tennessee Bonds.

Edinburgh ..

60s, not War of 1812 ...

holding at 1354.

5-20s 1st series 5-20s 2d series 5-20s 3d series 5-20s new issue, '65 5-20s new issue, '67 5-20s new issue, '08

United States 5-20s at 741.

by them at 1 premium.

Government securities were quoted in

New York yesterday as follows:

London advices of yesterday

ENITED STATES AND OTHER SECURITIES.

Election of Officers. NATIONAL SAVINGS' CO. In accordance with a previous notice, the Stockholders of the Nashville and Decatur T. S. MARR, Pret,L. G. TARBOX, Cash. Railroad Company met at the Masoni Deposits received. Loans negotiated. Interest Allowed on Deposits. George S. Houston, of Athens, Alabama, Collections made, and a General Banking

was appointed Chairman, and George W Seay to act as Secretary. After some pretiminary business, the President, Major J. W. Sloss, submitted his annual report, setting forth in detail the statement of the earnings, expenses assetts and condition of the road, all of which will appear among their printed proceedings. We are permitted to make the followin extract from said report concerning the

SOUTHERN EXTENSION. Every movement bearing upon this sub ect has had the watchful care of the Board. It is confidently expected that Congress will renew the land grant capital at the next session. The Legislature of Alabama at its last session, confirmed the action of a former Legislature of that State, aiding in the construction of railroads by endorssubmitted his annual report. We take the | ing the bonds of the companies to the exent of \$12,000 per mile, thereby relieving the question of its constitutionality. The also increased the endorsement from \$12,-000 to \$16,000 per mile. With this enengine are eight men; to the truck ten dorsement and the "jand grant" secured together with the "three per cent. fund," amounting to some \$800,000 or \$900,000, which has been donated by that State to last year, at an expense of \$7000. He that portion of your road lying between Decatur and Limekiln, the ability is fur-

nished to enable you to go forward with this work. "Its completion will put you in direct communication by rail with all the important cities upon the Gulf, South Atantic and Gulf States, as well as giving you the nearest and most direct centr oute to the West Indies, Central and South America, placing you in close promimity with the productions of those vast regions, and bringing them in return, as it were to your own doors. No other inland city in this parallel will bear a nearer or more direct route to Havana than Nashville, the distance being not exceeding 860 miles. Its construction would do more to increase and render permanent the prosperity of Middle Tennesse, and especially the city of Nashville, than the construction of all the projected roads combined. The prosperity of Nashville lies South of her. Your road is

so thoroughly identified with this enterprise that it requires no argument to prove If, however, there be any who doubt it. et them but examine the operations of the road for the present and its surround ings, and they will find that the railroads from Louisville and Nashville, run-West and Southwest ning have drawn and will coninue to draw from you a large portion of your profitable business; and as they offer nearer and more direct routes to the South and Southwest, they must, of neces-

Bank of Memphis... 35 B'k of Middle Tean, 95 sity, successfully compete with you and control the trade and traffic with those secions; but if your road is constructed to the Gulf, your position will be changed, and instead of being a local road and doing a local business, it will become one of the Northern Bank 12 Banking Co.

Bank of Shelbyrille, 70 B'k of Mid. Georgia,
Southern Bank 10 Marine Bank
Traders' Bank par
Bank of Angusta
Life & General Ingreat leading thoroughfares of the age, not onlined even to the limits of the United States, but spreading out upon the Gulf of Life & General In-surance Co....... BOUTH CAROLINA. Bank of Camden..... Mexico, and extending your trade and raffic to its vast tributaries. After the reading of the report it was,

ov resolution, ordered to be printed. The election of officers then commences and continued till a late bour, when the South Carolina- 20 City B'k of Augusta, Commercial Bank 01 Farmers' and Me-chanics' Bank 07 Farmers' and Exchange Bank 01 Mechanics' Bank 01 Merchanics' Bank 01 Merch following was the result: BOARD OF DIRECTORS a Sloss, Claybrooke, Park, Martin

Claiborne, Ordway, Ballanfant, Buford, Jones, Tanner, Houston, Murphy, Perkins, McGavock and White.

The meeting then adjourned. Family Re-union. One of the most interesting family re unions that has ever taken place in Middie Tennessee will be witnessed in Williamson county to-day. After the lapse of thirty years, twelve brothers and sisters, having been scattered throughout the Southern country, all come together once more at the old family homestead, four miles east of Franklin, to live over again the unforgotten past-to mingle their tears of joy and gratitude that they are all spared to meet once more around the native family fireside, though the venerated father and mother have passed away from earth to their promised reward! They are the children of that most exemplary Christian and worthy citizen William Thomas, de-

ceased, and are named and reside as fol-Robert S Thomas, Brownsville, Ten-

John H. Thomas, Brownsville, Ten-68 c for the new. There is but little doing in city checks, and they may be quoted as dull at 80c Samuel N. Thomas, Franklin, Tennessee-William B. Thomas, Brownsville, Tenouving and 82@84c selling.

The financial situation in New York has Mrs. Sarah W. Jamison, Murfreesboro been a leading topic of discussion for some ime. The New York Post of the 6th inst. Mrs. Eliza B. King, Searcy, Arkaneas. says the business public, and especially the Wall street speculators, have suddenly Hon. Dorsey B. Thomas, Johnsonville,

been embarrassed by a scarcity of money Richard G. Thomas, Brownsville, Tenand a pressure on horrowing not equaled since the great panic of 1867. This con-Rev. Woodliffe Thomas, Austin, Texas,

Atha Thomas, Esq., Franklin, Tennessee.

Dr. David H. Thomas, Lanefield, Ten-Mrs. Mary A. Pope, Franklin, Tennessee. These nearly all bring along with them their companions, and many of them their children, and some of them their grand children, to brighten the chain and strengthen the bonds of affection that hold together, as one, this most interesting, useful and happy family, with whom, in years gone by, we spent many, very many hours, the happiest of our life! We shall be with them to day in spirit, and we wish

3d. She gave

For Congress, Jackson voted

More Returns,

Garrett's majority

received 596 and Garrett 269.

1002 and Foote (Dem.) 20.

live to bless society with their good exare is any run on the treasury with 3 per co ample and public spirit. extent. The Secretary further says in his icities that he will not sell any more gold or bonds at present; also, that the announcement of these facts tends to restore confidence. This puts a different face on the matter, and shows the greenbacks are only to be reissued in certain emergencies. When this became known it put on the reconlation for a rise, and A Jackson county correspondent sends us the vote of that county on Tuesday the emergencies. When this became known it put a damper on the recculation for a rise, and there was a general decline from the highest The following is the bank statement for the Seymour's majority -

past week, which shows violent changes in con equence of the stringency: Loans \$256,612,191 Docrease ... The relative strength of the banks, as re-SMITH COUNTY.-The official returns gards legal reserve to demand liabilities, show that Smith gave for Seymour 670 together with the totals of each item, comand for Grant 617. For Congress, Stokes

pare with one year ago as follows: Nov. 7, 1868. Nov. 9, 1866, ... \$175 556,718 \$117,849,809 ... 24,333,637 34,0:9,963 Twenty-five per ct. is Banks hold coin Banks hold feast t'dra 47,167,207 From the above it appears that while

thousand larger. The excess of legal reserve including specie is \$4,241,580 less than last year, while legal tenders proper show a falling off of the large sum of \$8,-373,676. The capital of the New York National banks on October 1, 1868, sait 15c; green salt 11c; green 10c. was \$74,557,700; to this add present deposits, and we have \$250,114,418, showing that the loans exceed deposits and capital combined by \$6,497,773. With c showing it would seem incumbent

Liverpool advices report the sales of \$3 50. cotton for the week ending the 6th inst. at | IRON.-Tennessee common bar 84c; Ken-121,000 bales, of which 27,000 were for ex- tucky do 5 to; Tennessee band 10@10 to port, 26,900 on speculation, and 68,000 to Kentucky do 7@72c. the trade. Stock in port 426,000 bales, of which 48,000 are American, nearly 30,000

more than estimated. Afloat 284,000 bales, of which 35,000 are American.

Mesers, W. P. Wright & Co., of New York, report the cotton movement last week as follows:

week as follows:

Southern markets have presented but little change; the buying for England is still quite small, the limits of orders being too low. The French and German buyers are operating with more freedom, and they appear to be satisfied with the present range of prices. Spain is in the markets moderately she requires the better grades, and buys early in the season. Our demestic consumers continue their purchases, but in a more moderate degree, as their presing necessities ere relieved. The movement in Liverpool on Saturday and yesterday has led to an increased business in the South.

Receipts at the ports for the week ending Friday last amounted to 63,000 bales, against 47,00 and 48,000 in the corresponding week of the past two years. The total since 1st September is 324,000. Last year same time, 190,000; year before, 299,000. The receipts are less than they ought to be, held back, no doubt; until after the election, which takes place to-day. After this week we look for increased receipts at all the ports. The arrivals at Memphis are large.

To Great Britain the clearances continue on a very limited sorle, and from the small number of versels loading in Southern ports must continue to be so for some weeks. France is getting her supply more rapidly. The expect for the week has been 18,000 bales, and the buying is going on freely. For the contingent of Europe there is more doing, and the clearances will soon be to a fair extent. There are two steamers loading in New Orleans for Liverpool, one for Hamburg. In Mobile, two for Liverpool, one for Hamburg. In Mobile, two for Liverpool, one for Hamburg. In Mobile, two for Liverpool, one for Hamburg.

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The accounts to hand during the past week by mail and by telegraph continue of a favorable nature. The recent cold weather did do harm, and we have since had fine weather for picking. At no point has there been a frost severe enough to misrethe plant. Even in Heorgia and portions of Alabama the prospect has improved, and the yield will exceed the expectations of a few weeks since. During the past two or three weeks we have not heard of a single complaint; on the contrary, planters seem to be satisfied not only with the result of their season's industry, but with the steady manner in which the negroes have fulfilled their contracts. There is a tendency everywhere to raise the estimate for this year's crop. It is not unlikely that when the crop is marketed the South will be richer in actual money than at any, former period, which fact will enable planters hereafter to exercise more influence in the disposition of their crops

GENERAL MARKETS. NASHVILLE, Tuesday, Nov. 10.

We have made arrangements to supply ou customers with Revenue Stamps at the following low rates, discount payable in stamps, vis-Corron.-Market to-day dull, and ad vices from abroad anything but flattering. We quote: The receipts to-day amounted to 238 All orders must be accompanied by the mon bales, with sales of 215 and shipments of LAND WARRANTS.

1 62 per thaler.

Bank of Mobile

B'k of Montgomery
Bank of Selma

Central Bank

NASHVILLE COTTON STATEMENT. ock on hand Sept. 1, 1868 5706 Stock on hand ... RAGS .- Whiteman Bros. are paying 5 c Union Bank par Union Bank Cert's par State Bank Southwestern R. E. B'k of Chattanooga, 66 Bank of Commerce, par Bank of Knoxville, 65 Bank of Mobile

600's at 18c, 700's at 16c. WHEAT.-We heard of sales of 150 ushels at \$1 40, and 40 do. at \$1 50. Rys.-Sales of 250 bushels at \$1 10. PEANUTS.-Sales of 50 bushels at \$1.30 FRUIT.-There has been a brisk trade in fried fruit, and the week closes firm at a small advance. The sales to-day were

Gold and bonds declined in New York hoice sugar-cured canvased bams 214 yesterday, and there was a general indi-2020; plain canvased 184c. cation of a tightness in the money market. LARD-We quote in tierce 181@191c Stocks of Cotton in Interior Towns The following are the gold quotan kegs and cans 191@201c tions: Opened at 135%, was 135% at 10, CORN.-The market continues dull. W. 135% at 11:25, 135% at noon, 135% at

12:25, 1345 at 2, 1345 at 2:25, 1345 at livered in depot, at 674c. 2:45, and closed at 134% at 3 P. M HAY .- We quote at \$22@25 per ton. Dealers here were paying 134 and were FLOUR.-We quote superfine at \$9 50 family \$10 50@11; extra family \$11; fancv \$12.

pressed \$1; fourteens 65@80c. DRYGOODS .- The trade for the past week has been altogether satisfactory to the jobber. The stocks continue good, without any material change in prices. We quote sheetings 16c; 7-8 shirtings 14c 3-4 do. 11@13c; bleached domestics 10 Exchange on New York was bought by @25c; Sea Island do. 12@18c; tickthe banks yesterday at & discount, and sold ings 15@40c; plaid linseys 16@25c; Tennessee bonds were quoted in New plaid osnaburgs 16@25c; jeans 18@70c York yesterday at 691c for the old and satinets 40@75c, with prints at the

nold 11c; American 13c; Donnels 13c; Spragues 13c; Spragues, pink, 14c; Allen 13c; Amoskeng 12le; Manchester 13c; Glencove 11c; Glendale, 11c; Wauregan 124c; Mallory 12c; London Monraing 13c DRUGS AND DYE STUFFS-The week closes brisk at the following quotations for leading articles: Quinine \$2 75 indigo, best, \$1 60 per pound; madder 20c per pound; salts 7c per pound; bluestone 15c per lb.; alum 7c per lb.; cochi-

Little doing. The market closed firm at 22c Our market has been moderately active, b ales were restricted by the meagre stock and unsold, which hardly exceeds 2000 bale and unsold which hardly exceeds 2000 bales. here was less doing towards the close, buries were much the same during the entirely. Fine grades are in better demand than ow ones. The money panie in New York has also affected sales to some extent. Many order seld here were suspended for the present, of mill the excitement is allayed in the East everal large lists were sold during the day towever, upon a basis of 225c tar Middlings. dition of affairs has not been without its neal \$1 65 per lb.; Iodide potash \$6 50 opium \$13 25 per lb.; flour sulphur 8c per lb.; roll do. 7c; gum camphor \$1 40 per lb. copperas 3@4c per lb; assafoetida 45@ There is little demand from manufacturers shippers, but the offerings are light and pricare unchanged. We quote ordinary at 25 good ordinary at 22 Oils,-Market well stocked at the fol

owing quotations: Sugar,-The week closes at a small de cline as follows: Demarara, 151@15te

C extra do. 15%c Molassis and Sinury-Have declined fraction. We quote for common b choice 50@\$1. COFFEE-Rio, common to strictly choice 1@241c; Java 38@40c; Laguyra 27c

SALT-Seven bushel barrels by the cu oad \$4; five do. \$3 20. Fish-We quote mackerel as follows No. 1 per half bbl. \$11; No. 2 do \$9 75@

HOMINY-We quote at 3@4c per lb. summer mould \$5 50 per box. Cheese-Market well supplied.

SARDINES. - We quote for quarter boxe 20c per box by the case. NAILS.-We quote for 10d's \$5 25 per keg, and 25c for each dimit ishing grade 3 Nurs.--We continue our quotations as

quote Western Reserve 18c per lh; factory

..... \$1 3.301 FEATHERS.-Prime command 674c. Hides .- We quote dry flint at 20c; dry Woon-Washed 37o; unwashed 20c.

Rope-We quote at 124@13c. BAGGING-Kentucky Hemp 24c doz. Ward 23c; Green Leaf 25c; Flax 25@26c. SHOT.-Patent per bag \$3 25; Bock

BEESWAX-We continue to quote at 36c.

WHISKY—Rectified proof at \$1 30@ \$2.00 to \$2.75. Corn firm at 90c to \$1, sacked, for new, and \$1 20 for o'd. Oats quiet at 70c, tacked. Barley \$1, Ryo \$1 50 \$1 75. Powder-Blasting \$5 50@6; Rifle

BUTTER-In demand at 25@30c per

Eggs.-Dealers are offering 18@20c per

POTATORS -- Irish potatoes command 75

80c per bushel; sweet potatoes 80c@\$1.

SUNDRIES.-Blacking per doz., 40@75c.

per case of six caddles. Pepper 371c.

Spice 32c. Ginger 25c- Oysters \$3 50 per

case for 1 lb cans, \$5 75 per case for 2 lb.

Good cattle are in demand, the prices

anging from 2@5c-the latter figure only

During the week which closed vesterday

NOT INCLUDED IN THE RECEIPTS

THE COTTON MARKETS.

Macon, Ga., Nov. 7.

Columbus, Ga., Nov. 7,

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 7.

Memphis Nov. 7

Cincinnati, Nov. 7.

Louisville, Nov. 7.

At the regular auction sale today, sale of 7 ales was reported, and the following quota ions given: middling 22c, low middling 29%

SOUTHERN PRODUCE MARKETS.

Charleston, Nov. 6.

HAY —The arrivals have been about 30) bals if North River qualities. There have been in sholesale transactions, but retail lots are bein ald at about \$1 lots hundred for North River Corx—The arrivals of this grain have been ight. The demand is mostly local and vorimited, and is supplied from stocks in store a shout \$1 (385) 12 is bushel, weight, sacks in store a

about \$1 (888) 12 % bushel, weight, sacks in-cluded, in large lots, and in a Johbing way at about \$1 1593 18 % bushel, weight. New coun-try corn is being received in small lots and sells at about \$1 % bushel, weight. FLOUR.—The market is fairly supplied with most qualities of Northern and Western brands, which is consequence of their cheapness, now to a great extent supply the demand. Prices of these descriptions continue to have a lower ten-dency, and Super may be quoted at about \$7.75.

mey, and Super may be quoted at about 5 barrel, Extra at \$8 75, and Family at \$9 75

Some sales were made at 22c in the market weakened after the reception noon dispatches from New York and Liv

he week past ranging from 6@7c.

said for an extra quality.

emand for sheep.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

per box \$2@4 50.

rier 83. Byo St 50 to 31 75.
LOUR-City mills, \$10,512; other brands, \$10
2 for superfine and family, limited demand. SOAP-Common bar 7@9cper lb.; fancy clear Robert sides, 18% to 19c; hams, sugar-cured canvas, 22 to 23c.

Line-Has advanced to 50c; Alabama cask, \$2 25@25; Hydraulic Cement, \$5 30 to \$5 per barrel; Plaster of Paris, \$8 50 per barrel.

CLOVER AND GRASH SERENS—Red clover, new crop, \$11 per bushel; Timothy aced, \$4 50c Orchard grass, \$3; Red Top or Herd grass, \$5; Hungarian \$3 10; Blue grass, \$3 50.

Dairo Faurr—Pecied apples 5c; peaches, peeled, 15 to 20c; unpecied 6 to 7c. Demand light. POULTRY.-Chickens command 16, 18 and 20 cents apiece, or \$2@2 25 per doz. from wagons. Ducks are in demand at 20 and 25 cents apiece, or \$3 per doz.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPA

Foreign Markets. LONDON NOV. 18. - Consols 96%; 5-3% 76%. Washboards \$3 per doz. Buckets, per doz., 2 75@3. Tubs \$4 75@5 per nest FRANKFORT, Nov. 10 .- Bonds 7850979. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 10-Evening-Cotton lower and tendency still downward; sales 10,000; up-ands 11d; Orleans 11%; Starch 2c per 1b. Snuff \$8 per box; Garrett's packed. Matches (Richardson's) \$9

New York Money Market. New York Money Market

New York, Nov. 10.—Sterling firmel, 2.46

2. Gold unsettled and lower opened at 150 advanced to 1552, and fell to 154, 1515 at the lose. The bull civue, wno have been manipulating gold, realized heavy this marning. Governments feverish and unsettled; closed steady at a decline. The operators are mainly or the bull side, and considerable amounts are had by parties who believe the Secretary would take them off their hands at high prices. Old Tennessees 6.14; new 6). New York Market.

New York, November 10.—Cotton dall and shade lower; sales 1900 bales. Superfine our \$5,8000 lb. Whisky \$1.00. Rice quiet; proling \$2,9000, Coffee quiet. Sugar quiet and m-Island 111201114c Molasses quiet—Mus-vado 45c. Wheat quiet and steady. Com 16001 17. heep were sold at prices ranging from \$1 @2 per head. There is now little or no Hogs are bought freely, the prices for New York Drygoods Market, The sales of stock at Morse's stock yard

New York, Nev. 19.—Heavy brown sheeting 5816. Printing cloths 758772. First clas-cints 125,08135. Alack beavers \$250 to 513 Ladies' sacking \$1 2502. or the past week past have been as fol-Louisville Macket. Louisville, Nov. 10.—Tobacco firm: rains41 hhdr: lugs to cutting leaf 674929: Flour-super fine \$1; chuice \$9. Wheat \$1 7081 99. Cornold bulk 85603. Outs 50c. Hogs 714 gross, Cotton 23c. Hazon-shoulders 16; clear rib side: 18c; clear sides 856. High wines \$1 0381 05.

St. Louis Market. Sr. Louis, Nev-10.—Tobacco drooping. Su-perfine flour \$4 7565 ib.; Wheat, \$1 time: Corn 60670c, Oats 48652c, Pork, old \$29.25. Bason shoulders 14; sides 175(61854. Lard 16618c Whishy \$102. Cincinnati; Market. CINCINNATI, Nov. 10.—Flour and wheat un-tanged. Corn. old 80881; new loc. Oats 188. atten dull. Ele. Whisky \$1. Hogs \$707.75.

Cotton dull, Zie. Whisky \$1. Hogs \$7. Pork, new, \$25. Green meats 7.5. 10 am Bacon, shoulders 1.55. Land 16. Ham-1 Butter 35637. New Orleans Market. New Geleraxs, Nov. 10.—Cutton by lower Middling 2550m205, sales 5100 bules; receipe 382 bules; exports 758 bules, Gd4 1535; Ster-ling mestiled at 145014655; New York sight. r 6014 discount. Sugar easy and unchange

RIVER AND WEATHER

None.

The river was still fulling yesterday on the Shoals. Rain commenced falling about I o'clock vesterday morning and continued until near-about noon, when the clouds broke and it turned off clear and

The Tyrone had a very good trip of misceilaneous odds and ends, mostly way The A. Baker passed Paducah Monday

morning, at 10 o'clock, and is due here this morning. She returns to Cairo agai on Thursday evening at 4 o'clock. The Talisman reached Cairo vesterday. There are indications of a rise at Pitts-Captain O. W. Davis, who has been in

he city for several days, returned by the

train last evening to Louisville, to superntend the building of his new steamer, the John Lumalen. The steamer Mary H, sunk on Thursday ast in the Warrior river. The accident happened about a mile above Morrow's, say ten miles above Logan's Bluff, on the Warrior river-the sink being a bad one,

Boat and cargo a total loss. She was insured for \$2,500. The Guidon was cold at Mouphis the other day for \$7,500. Capt J. B. Davis was the purchaser.

Cotton in good demand, and market quiet and ra; sales 1000 bales; receipts 1283; middlings 28 For Cairo, 84, Louis, Memphis and New Savannah, Nov. 7. Orleans. Cotton opened quiet and closed better; midlings 2014/924; sales 560; receipts 2018. Augusta, Go., Nov. 7. otton closed weak; sales 301; receipts

> W. A. PEEBLES, HARRISON & SON, Agrs. SPECIAL NOTICES.

The market was very quiet to-day and tran-actions light. Holders refuse to accept the de-cline in prices of the last few days. The deman for good cotton still exists, but it would tak something very fine to bring 23 cents, the pric for which holders seem to contend. We quot ENGINE WANTED. Any person having a new or second hand Entine from eight to twenty horse power, can find s purchaser by applying at No. 8 North Culters BARRELS WANTED. The highest market price will be paid in cast

following were ruling quotations: Ordinas 0: good ordinary 2022@21; low middlin 22; Northern middling 22%. Market dul Ten Thousand Flour Barrels, at the Jackson Mills, South Market street. JOHN J. McCANN. Banner and Springfield Register were. Whiteman Bros. pay 5% cents per pound, and ave been paying it for works part.

> Batchelor's Hair Dye.-Thi splendid Hair Dye is the best in the world. The only rue and perfect Dye-harmless, reliable, instanats. Natural black or brown. Ramodian the ill effects of had Down Invigorales the lair, eaving it soft and heautiful. The genuine is

figued William A. Butchelor. All others are

nere instations, and should be avoided. Sold

CRRING BUT NOBLE .- SELF HELP FOR

y all Druggists and Perfumers. Factory'il Burlay street, New York. Extra Special Notice. - Howare of Courrfeits! Smith's Tanic Sycap has been coun SMERR'S TOXIC STRUCT. The genuice article must have Dr. John wille, Kentucky. Examine well the fanel on

ard. I will prosecute any one infringing on

my right. The genuine Smith's Logic Street in be prepared only by myself. The public's servent Property Holders should never be

without a Fire Policy in the old, well tried, and Reliable State Insurance Company of Nashville.

Farmers, Buy at Home

OUR WAGONS AND AGRICULTURAL 334 South Cherry street, between Ash Notice to Show Cause-In Bankruptey THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT THOMA: On the 21st day of November, ISES, at the hours of 9, 914, 10, 1014, 1 11, 11 at the erford county. Tennessee, that all a have proven their debts, and other may appear at said time and place and

NOTHER CONSIGNMENT OF CHOICE Buckwheat Flour just received, and for the low to the trade, to clume consignment.

HART & HENNLEY,

No. 72 South Markst street. nov8 2t

The Fenian Brotherhood give a grand ball to-night at Concordia Hall. Of course

THE best Empress cloth for 75c a yard

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

called upon to state the objects of the meet-

The report was adopted and the accounts

The expenses for the month is reported The Chief of the Fire Department next

following extracts: The Department coneists at present of four fire engines and one book and ladder truck. To each steam men: number of horses twenty three. A new engine house has been built, during recommends the purchase of 4000 feet of

Contingent expenses \$69. Grand total

enses for the month of October at \$2,-Gay street, to have the street repaired, was

crippled Federal soldier, to peddle in the Petition from several merchants to have batroctions removed from the corner of College and Union streets, was referred to Bill to abate nuisances passed two read-

The market hours on Saturday shall reand after its passage, during which days the

An ordinance instructing the Mayor and Chairman of the Finance Committee to borrow upon the best terms \$40,000, to

Attempted Burglary. Early vesterday morning Mr. Avis, who ives on the corner of Locust and College streets, discovered a negro, named John Graham, lounging around his premises, out did not suspicion anything. But after he had retired he heard a noise at the door as if some one was trying to get in. He got up and went down stairs to see what was up. The negro heard him coming and skedaddied down the street. Mr. Avis started after a policeman, but before Le had returned the negro again approached

The total amount of cotton shipped over he Louisville and Nashville Railroad during the month of October was 5067 bales. This includes also the cotton which was shipped through from points South of this. Below we give the destination of

Maggie Ferguson, drunkenness and sing abusive language, fined \$5 and costs. Annie Ferguson, same offence, fined \$5

United States vs. 59 barrels high wines

CAPITAL, \$200,000 THE WILL FIRE, MARINE, HULL AND INLAND Transportation Risks taken at equitable

Coilege street.

OFFICERS.

JOHN LUMSDEN, Preside

CARROLL COUNTY .- Seymour 55 and Grant 1193. For Congress, Hawkins (Rep.) GHES COUNTY,-Seymour 611 and Grant 561. For Congress, Sheafe 609 and the deposits are two and a quarter millions less than last year, loans are nine millions and specie three million six hundred

upon the banks to take early means to strengthen themselves. Office Second National Bank Building Losses fairly adjusted and promptly

COTTON YARNS,-Demand good and supply limited. We quote 500's at 20c, heavy at 7@74 for apples, and 84 and 104 or peaches, with large shipments. We annex the following quotations: GREEN PRUITS. ireen Apples (Tennessee) per bbl. tations: Clear sides at 18te; shoulders 141@14bc; country hams 17 and 181c

neard of sales of 300 bushels new, de-Tobacco.-Common, unsound, 35@58c sound 60@70c; bright 80@\$1; light

following quotations: Wameutta, 10c; Ar-

influence on the monetary condition of the per lb; magnesia, carb., 50@60 per lb. ountry. A New York letter of the 7th A telegram from Washington to the effect that the Secretary had a right to issue \$44,000,000 of legal tenders, making the maximum circulation \$400,000,000, had magic influence on Wall street this morning, and gloom and depression gave way to cheerfulness and buoyancy. There was a sharp rebound in values from the extreme low prices of yesterday, and a great rush to buy. Upon inquiry at the Sub-Treasury we learned that Mr. McCullech had written a letter to Mr. Van Dyck, in which he regrets the money pressure, but has no desire to interfere between speculators on Wall street, but in the event of the panic extending outside, or national credit suffering therefrom, he would feel constrained to relieve matters by reissuing some of the greenbacks withdrawn from circulation but not canceled. Mr. Van Dyck says that if the speculators expect him to run up a large balance here. 65c per lb.

Porto Rico 13@14%; Cuba 131; stand ard hards 174c; A Coffee 164c; B do, 16c

 No. 3 do. \$8 50; No. 1 in kits \$3; No. 2 do \$2.75; No. 3 do \$2.50. RICE.-For best Carolina, we quote at CANDLES .- Market firm at the following quotations: Siar, light weight 18c per lh.

ollows: Almonds, hard shell, per 1b

BROOMS-No. 1 per dozen \$3 50; No. 2 \$2 75; No. 3, \$2 50.

GINSENG-We quote at 80c.

Bacun.—There are moderate stocks of ment on the market, but the inquiry continues of a very limited character. Prime about does are selling at about 1:61446 e Br. prime clear rib sides are in light stock, and are selling at 1:746 life p Br. Some holiters were yesterday disposed their retain sympathy with the high stiffen these rates in sympathy with the high rices in the West, and were asking 1819c 7 th Savannah Nov. 6 Bacox — The market is much weaker and not active. We quote shoulders at 145-961556, rib sides at 178-1756, and clear ribbed at 175-91856. There are few clear sides of ferine, and price are nominal at 189-1856; hams 21c. Breakfast bacon is quiet at 189-20c.

Land Easy. We make no change in prices. We quote 218-22c for pure leaf, pressed 16-31-

\$13 500014 for family and fancy.

GRAIN - The stock of Georgia and Tennesses old corn is small and domand light. New corn old corn is small and domand light. New orb is coming in very slowly, and in small lots. We quote from depot 99%1 65; from store at \$1 1504 1.0; old corn \$1 1508 20. Onts have not ad-vanced since our last report. We quote from depot at 900055e in large lots; from store at 95 for HAY, - A cargo of Eastern landed in the early part of the week; was mostly stored. A part, however, was sold at \$1 25@1 5. We know of no wharf sales; Eastern is held at \$1 40@145. Northern—, Demand is not great, and prices are unsteady. Large receipts would quickly depress the market.

tra ranging 2 c. Frous.—The stock on the market is large, and

Augusta, Ga., Nev. 7. Bacox-We quote clear sides, 18%c; sides, %c; shoulders, 15@15%c; hams, 19@25c Cons-Firm. We quote white \$1.25; mixed \$ from form. from depot. WHEAT-We quote white \$2 2542 50; red. \$1 Frous-City mills, \$10,50-513; at retail, \$1 per arrel higher Country, \$10-512; according to ATH-804854

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 7. Gnary-Wheat \$2 to \$2.25. Choice reed wheat

may appear at said time and place and above cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitions should not be granted, and that the second and third meetings of creditors will be tell at said time and place. E. R. GAMPBELL, Clerk, U. S. Diet, Court Mill, Diet. of Tenn-nex? Saturdays 2t BUCKWHEAT FLOUR,